



More First Prizes
Were Won
Saturday on the

STERLING

"BUILT LIKE A WATCH"

THAN ON ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED!

Three Different Riders on Three Different
"STERLINGS"

Won Five First and One Second Prize
Out of the Six Entries!

For Strength, Ease and Durability the STERLING
has no equal.

Household Supply Department
CASTLE & COOKE, LTD.

P. O. Box 480.

TELEPHONE 478.

S. W. LEDERER,
Prop.

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Corner King and Nuuanu
Streets.

New and First-class

Second-hand Furniture **OF ALL**
Kinds

Sold Cheap for Cash

Highest Cash Price paid for Second-hand Furniture
at the I X L corner King and Nuuanu streets.

DO YOU USE

Champagne?

If so, why not have the BEST?
It is well-known that . . .

"Pommery Sec"

HAS NO SUPERIOR.

Should your requirements call
for a first-class, but less expensive
wine, we have a full supply of

"Gold Lack"

AND

"Green Seal"

CHAMPAGNES.

Every bottle of any of above
brands is guaranteed in perfect order
at time of delivery.

W. C. PEACOCK & CO.
649 LIMITED. 11

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that
Mr. John Grace is authorized
to collect all accounts owing
the Honolulu Dairy, and all
persons having claims against
said Honolulu Dairy are re-
quested to present the same at
once at the office of James I.
Dowsett, Queen street.
JAMES I. DOWSETT.
648-1m

Clearance Sale

NECKWEAR

Silk Scarfs, Four in-
Hands and Band Bows

50 Dozen will be sold at 25c. Each.

Washable Shirts for Boys
Ages, from 4 to 8;

\$1.00 PER SUIT.

— AT —

"The Kash,"

9 Hotel Street : : Waverley Block

Agents for Dr. Deimel's Linen-Mesh
Underwear. Send for Catalogue.

We Make Shirts to Order.

CALIFORNIA



RESTAURANT.

Arndt Jeffress & Co.,
King Street, near Alakea.

Board per Week . . . \$4.50
Single Meal25c
Tea, Coffee, Chocolate and Cake . .10c
Ice Cream and Cake15c

Largest and Coolest Dining
Room in the city. Open evenings.

FAMILY LUNCH ROOM,
Woman's Exchange Old Stand.

First Class Meals, - - 25c.

New Cooks and New Waiters,
New Furniture and Dishes.

A. W. SEABURY,

645-1f Manager.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,

Corner King and Alakea Streets,
Honolulu, H. I.

Mrs. A. Schmedden Proprietress.

Rooms \$5.00 and \$10.00, with
Board, from \$5.50 per week, according
to requirements of the guests.
The only Real Promenade Garden
in the city. G. E. CAVENAGH,
Telephone 634. 1 : : Manager.

MARINE NEWS ITEMS

The brigantine W G Irwin is
discharging general cargo on
Allen street.

The barkentine Castle was re-
ceiving sugar from the steamer
Mikahala off Oceanic wharf to-
day.

The bark Albert leaves tomor-
row for San Francisco with a big
cargo and a number of passen-
gers.

Tomorrow, high tide large 3:47
p.m.; high tide small 3:00 a.m.; low
tide large 7:55 a.m.; low tide small
11:00 p.m.

The steamer Claudine leaves for
Maui and Hawaii this evening
with a small passenger list and a
big freight.

Owing to her delayed departure
from this port the steamer Mauna
Loa is not expected until to-
morrow morning.

The bark Coloma of Portland,
an old visitor in this port, is
lying disengaged in 'Frisco, hav-
ing arrived there June 8.

The steamer Mikahala, in this
morning, brought 5288 bags of
Maui sugar for the Irwin company
and 30 head of cattle for the Met-
ropolitan Meat Co.

The customs bureau is in a
quandary as to who to appoint
port surveyor. What is wanted is
a kamaaina endorsed by the
leading business houses.

The steamer Noeau came in to-
day with 4330 bags of sugar and
10 bags of coffee from Hamakua.
The sugar will be discharged into
the bark Diamond Head.

The bark Alden Besse left this
morning at 10 o'clock for San
Francisco with three passengers
and 21,767 bags of Irwin Compa-
ny sugar (1349 tons) valued at
\$78,447.

While the big ship Shenandoah
has been loading 4800 tons of coal
at Baltimore for San Francisco
this week, says the Marine Jour-
nal, the big schooner Frank A.
Palmer has been taking on 3300
tons of coal at the same port for
Maine. Over 8000 tons of coal
on two wooden sailing vessels is
not bad.

The latest equipment to aid the
submarine diver is nothing less
than a bicycle. It is said that
where the bottom of the sea is
fairly level he can ride along in
search of any object as fast as a
steamer on the surface which sup-
plies him with air can travel. But
what must the fishes think?

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

From Hawaii, per stmr Noeau,
July 13—Mrs Lindsay and 35
deck.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

For San Francisco, per bk
Alden Besse, July 13—Herman
Kimball, Miss Stetson, Miss
Moore.

For Maui and Hawaii, per stmr
Claudine, July 13—Mrs J. S.
Walker, Miss Cornwell, Miss M.
Sorenson, Miss A. Sorenson, Mrs.
W. P. Boyd, Miss Dickey, Miss E.
K. Nawahi, Miss M. Nape, Jas.
Blink, Jno. Wagner, Mrs. Rebecca
Pance, Brothers Frank, Francis,
Clarence, Robert, Rush, Raymond
and Theodore, the Koelling child-
ren, Miss Helimoku, Misses Ke-
liwehi two, Jno. Hanuna, D. Ka-
mai and daughter, Liwai Joseph,
Mrs. Hakuole.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, July 13.
Stmr Mikahala, Thompson, from Maui and
Hawaii.
Stmr Noeau, Peterson, from Hawaii.

DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, July 13.
Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for ports on
Maui, at 3 p.m.
Stmr James Mace, Tullett, for Kapaa, at
4 p.m.
Stmr W. G. Hall, Haglund, for Nawiliwili,
Koloa, Eleale, Hanalei, Makaweli, Wai-
ma, Kela and Niihau, at 5 p.m.
Schr Mille Morris, for Wainana.
Am bk Albert, Griffiths, for San Francisco.

VESSELS LEAVING TOMORROW.

Am bk Alden Besse, Potter, for San Fran-
cisco.
Stmr Keanah, Thompson, for Hanalei,
at 4 p.m.

CARGOES FROM ISLAND PORTS.

Ex stmr Mikahala—5288 bags sugar to
Irwin & Co., 30 head cattle Met Meat Co.

BORN.

KARRATTI—At Kapiolani Maternity
Home, July 12, 1897, to the wife of Geo.
H. Karratti, a son.

W. G. IRWIN ON COFFEE.

Continued from 1st Page.

can be grown in the Hawaiian
Islands. Under all circumstances
the industry requires great care,
and with the best success a crop
cannot be produced until the third
year, but it will require until the
fifth year to make a proper profit
on the investment.

A recent report from the For-
eign Department of the Hawaiian
Government states that experience
has shown that the berries grow
best at an elevation of from 500
to 2000 feet above the sea level,
though there are cases where they
have done well close to the sea.

It is evident from the most cas-
ual examination of the soil of the
islands that nature has done much
for the coffee industry. Coffee
grows better in a loose, porous
soil and never thrives in heavy,
clayey ground or in other soil that
holds water. There is very little
of such heavy soil in any of the
islands. The volcanic character
of the soil throughout the country
has rendered vast areas peculiarly
fit for raising coffee to good ad-
vantage.

The report of the Foreign Office
gives the following interesting ac-
count of coffee in the islands:

"It is very evident that coffee
will thrive and give good results
in varying conditions of soil and
degrees of heat. In these islands
it grows and produces from very
nearly at the sea level to the ele-
vation of 2000 feet. The highest
elevation of bearing coffee known
here is twenty-five miles from the
town of Hilo and in the celebrated
Olaa district.

"With such a range it is evident
that in a tropical climate the culti-
vation of coffee presents greater
opportunities for an investor than
other tropical products.

"For years it was thought that
coffee would only grow to ad-
vantage in the Kona district of
Hawaii. Practical experiment
has shown that it can be grown
with success in almost any part
of the islands.

"The opening up of the Olaa
portion of the Puna district by a
well-macadamized road leading
from Hilo to the volcano may be
regarded as the commencement
of the coffee industry on a large
scale on the Hawaiian Islands.
There are now over fifty planta-
tions where six years ago there
was nothing but tangled and
dense forest.

"The Olaa land is Government
property and can be acquired un-
der the land law. There are still
10,000 acres not taken up. The
location is very desirable, as there
is direct communication with Hilo
by an excellent road, and the crop
can be readily taken to the ship-
ping point. Indeed, it cannot be
long before a railroad will be
built; when this takes place a far
larger extent of land will be avail-
able for coffee growing in this sec-
tion of the country. The soil in the
Olaa district is deep and wonder-
fully prolific.

"Other portions of Puna also
present many fertile lands, and
coffee plantations in those parts
are coming to the front showing
excellent results. A considera-
ble number of investors have
opened up coffee plantations in
them, all of which are doing ex-
cellently. These plantations, to
the knowledge of the writer, are
many of them carried on out of
the savings made by workers in
Honolulu, who are thus preparing
for themselves a provision for
their early middle age. On the
island of Hawaii are the great
coffee districts of Olaa, Puna,
Kona and Hamakua, in each of
which thriving coffee plantations
are established, while tens of
thousands of acres of the very
finest lands are yet undisturbed.
Government lands in these dis-
tricts are being opened up for
settlement as fast as circumstances
will permit."

On the island of Maui there is a
large area of excellent coffee
lands available for cultivation.
The extensive lands of Keanae be-
long to the Government, and they
will be opened for settlement as
soon as the surveys are completed.

On the famous island of Molo-
kai the coffee industry is making
great progress, and there are al-
ready several promising planta-
tions in the leeward valleys. The
same may be said of the rich
little island of Oahu, the seat of
the Government. Within sight
of the old palace considerable
capital has been invested in the
business. As the case now stands
the investor can find land for
coffee-growing on the following

islands: Maui, Hawaii, Molokai,
Oahu and Kauai. On Hawaii
good ground is to be found in
North and South Kona, Hilo,
Puna and Hamakua. On the
other islands are many very fer-
tile districts. In addition to the
Government tracts there are many
large areas owned by private
parties, and many of these are for
sale at all times.

It is the policy of the Govern-
ment to encourage the settlement
of its coffee lands by small and
thrifty farmers, hence the amount
of land granted to one person is
limited. This prevents the power
of monopoly being granted to the
detriment of the people.

The finest of breakfast sausages
are to be had at the Central Meat
Market on Nuuanu avenue. Tele-
phone 104.

Mechanics' Home, corner Hotel
and Nuuanu streets, lodging by
day, week or month. Terms: 25
and 50 cents per night. \$1, and
\$1 25 per week.

Sharkey will defeat Maher if
he drinks the new O. P. S. Whis-
key that is just put on the market
at the Anchor Saloon. Also,
Half-and-Half and Seattle Beer.

City Carriage Co., J. S. And-
ers, manager. If you want a
hack with good horse and care-
ful driver ring up telephone 113,
corner of Fort and Merchant
streets. Hack at all hours.

If you are interested in the sub-
ject of enlarged portraits, it would
be worth your while to see the
samples at King Bros. at prices
ranging from \$5.00 to \$10.00
frames and all. They can't be beat.

Before giving your order for a
portrait, see what King Bros.
have to show in crayon enlarge-
ments and judge for yourself
whether they can give you the
best value for your money or
not.

Kroeger Pianos, sweetest in tone,
Jas. W. Bergstrom, sole agent, cash
or installments. Warerooms at
G. West's, Masonic Temple. Of-
fice at Thrum's Book Store. Tun-
ing and repairing. Telephone 347.

If you contemplate ordering a
portrait enlargement we invite
your attention to the superior
work we offer and would ask a
comparison of prices and work-
manship before placing your
order. King Bros., Hotel street.

Singers lead the world. Over
13,000,000 made and sold. High-
est awards at the World's Colum-
bian Exposition for excellence of
construction, regularity of motion,
ease of motion, great speed, ad-
justability, durability, ease of
learning and convenience of ar-
rangement. B. Bergersen, agent,
164 Bethel streets.

1776—1894—1897

THE

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"Australia" and has now dis-
played an elegant line of
American Flags in Silk, Wool
and Cotton, Bunting, Muslin,
Large Shields, New Hawaiian
Flags made to order from the
official copy, Red, White and
Blue Tissue Paper for
festooning, Fancy Poles for
silk flags, Large Lithographs
of Washington, Lincoln,
Grant, Garfield and President
Wm. McKinley, Jr.

All Prices Just Right!

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Bazaar,**

No. 316 Fort Street.

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Will Stand the Season

AT THE
CLUB STABLES.

Season, - - \$25.00
To insure, - - \$35.00

CHAS. BELLINA.

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PLOW**

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and effective work on SUGAR
and RICE PLANTATIONS,
and elsewhere, have made for
themselves a good reputation.
Reports from our customers
show perfect satisfaction given
in scouring, light draft and in
every respect.

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lic a full line, as follows:



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Sizes: 5 to 10 Inches.

Made for light cultivation
and all ordinary use and by a
systematic system of bracing
these plows are both light and
strong.

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Sizes: 6, 8 and 10 Inches. For
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Sizes: 12 and 14 Inches. For
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**Farmers'
Boilers!**

ASSORTED SIZES.



Money to Lend.

Upon real estate security, only a
limited amount, on reasonable in-
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with other mortgages, will do well
to confer with

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Trustee, at Judiciary Building,
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LETIN 75 cents per month.